



MAKING A POINT

Governor John Connally (right) tells TJC reporter Tom Ledet of the growing role of Texas junior colleges. In the background are Tyler attorneys Murph Wilson (left) and Ben Johnson.

20 WILL LEAVE TOMORROW

Forensic Teams Enter State Meet

Some 20 TJC forensics contestants will leave tomorrow to enter the State Forensics Meet at Navarro Junior College, Corsicana.

Debaters will leave at 10 a.m. and other contestants at 1:30 p.m. Students will enter all divisions;

Band Concert Is April 22

The annual spring Apache Band Concert is scheduled for April 22 in Wise Auditorium, says Apache Band Director Edwin Fowler.

The entire Apache Band will play during the 10:42 a.m. period for the student body. There will be no night performance, he said.

Freshman Charles Willis will be featured in a trumpet solo. Willis will play "Sorrento," said Fowler. According to Fowler, the entire band will play a new march entitled "Six Flags Over Texas."

Band officers include President Richard Davis, Vice-President David Towns, and Secretary-treasurer Marilyn Garrard.

Surprise The Band

Band Director Eddie Fowler always puts on a good show, no matter whether there are 10 or 100 hundred persons present.

The Spring Band Concert is such a show. It is the best thing that happens during the year at TJC but few students realize this.

This once-a-year affair lasts only one hour, but band members spend many months preparing for it. Student apathy toward such a well planned program has been disheartening.

Those attending this year's concert are assured their time will be well spent.

Let's surprise Fowler and band members by really turning out for the concert and filling each auditorium seat!

debate, monologues, orations, extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, duologue, and radio in women and men's events.

Speech Department Head Dr. Jean Browne explained that TJC will be competing with "all the junior colleges in the state."

Representing TJC are June Johnson and Steve Goodnight in monologues; Noamie Byrum and Garland Wiggins in orations; Gipsy Howard and La Vaughn Watts in extemporaneous speaking.

Others are Merle Ann Ziemer and John Thrasher in poetry reading; and Jackie Pietras and Mike Douglas in duologue. At press time radio entrants were not announced.

Debate team entries at the state meet will be Donna Wood and Sue Payne. Men's teams will be Neal Stokey and Ed Datz, and David Chambers and Barry Williams.

Tyler is entering someone in every event "because this is the only way to have a chance for sweepstakes," says Dr. Browne.

TJC will be trying to win the sweepstakes back from Lon Morris of Jacksonville defeating Tyler last year by only two points.

In addition to contestants, Jennie Northcutt and John Watson will go as coordinators for the trip.

Dr. Browne and speech instructors Clarence Strickland, Lawrence Birdsong, and Mrs. Eva Saunders chose the contestants from several entrants in each event.

Only the duologue was decided by faculty outside the speech department. French instructor Mahlon Soileau and English instructors Mrs. Mary Burton and Mrs. Kathryn Morris judged.

FORMER TJC INSTRUCTOR

E.M. Smyrl Dies In France

Edwin M. Smyrl, former instructor at TJC and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Smyrl of Tyler, was buried Thursday in Marseilles, France. Mr. Smyrl died in a Marseilles hospital March 28 from injuries in an auto accident. His mother is a mathematics instructor at TJC.

A native of Tyler, Mr. Smyrl lived in Aix-en-Provence, France, where he was a teacher at the Institute of American Universities.

Mr. Smyrl, who was graduated from TJC and took his bachelor and master degrees at the University of Texas, was a Fulbright scholar. As recipient of the Fulbright scholarship, he spent two years in Europe doing research on medieval legal history and studied at the University of Caen in France.

Mr. Smyrl also did graduate work at John Hopkins University.

He was a member of the faculty at TJC in the fall of 1956. Dr. Wiley Jenkins, chairman of the social science department, remembers Mr. Smyrl as a "very

Freshmen Announce Officer Candidacies

Thirteen freshmen have announced their candidacy for offices to be filled during spring elections.

Nine of the 13 are candidates for the four cheerleader posts to be filled. Two are freshmen class candidates and two are candidates for student body officers.

Student Body President Neal Stokey of Dallas announced the

dates of spring campaign assemblies and elections.

ELECTION APRIL 22

Student body office candidates will speak at a campaign assembly April 15. The election is April 22. The sophomore class campaign assembly will be April 27 and the election May 6.

Cheerleaders candidates will try out at a campaign assembly tomorrow and will be elected April 13.

"This assembly is not the deadline," Stokey said. "Anyone can run who turns in a petition before the campaign assembly."

CANDIDATES NEEDED

He urged the class and student body candidates to encourage others to enter the race.

The nine cheerleader candidates are Wyn Leinhart, Kathy Weatherly, Gipsy Howard, Susan Spence, Donna Cargle, Peggy Crow, Frances Sulsky, and Bennie Ellis.

Ellis was a freshman cheerleader.

NO SECRETARIES

Candidates for student body offices are Glen Sampson and Jerry Faulkner for president, and Gipsy Howard for vice-president. No candidate has entered the secretary's race.

Ellis is a candidate for sophomore class president and Don Dunn for vice-president. No candidate has announced for secretary.

QUALIFICATIONS SET

At a Thursday meeting Stokey handed out forms explaining qualifications for each office and requirements for becoming a candidate.

Qualifications for holding office, according to the student body constitution, are that the candidate:

1. Must be a full-time student throughout the tenure of office.
2. Must maintain a "C" average.
3. Must have moral character above reproach.
4. Must be of sophomore standing by fall semester of 1965.

Candidates for student body and class officers must submit a petition of at least 50 student signatures and three faculty signatures.

Each candidate and his campaign manager will speak at their respective assemblies.

Audience To Select Winners In Show

Audience applause will determine winners of a college talent show at activity period, April 23, says Assembly Committee Chairman Lawrence Birdsong.

According to the chairman, cash prizes will be awarded the three top winners--\$7 for first place, \$5 for second, and \$3 for third.

He says the show is an attempt to "showcase" those students who have special talents but not normally in the spotlight. The show will give students an opportunity to see the variety of talent offered at the college, says Birdsong. He added, "I hope we have every kind of talent--talking, dancing, singing, and every other type available."

conscientious instructor.

"He undoubtedly had a very fine mind and was an independent thinker," added Dr. Jenkins. "He insisted on gathering his own facts and coming to his own conclusions."

Although Mr. Smyrl had lived in France for seven or eight years and was buried there, Dr. Jenkins recalled Mr. Smyrl saying he would not think of giving up his American citizenship.

Dean E.M. Potter said Mr. Smyrl's death was a loss not only to those who knew him but also to the field of medieval history.

Survivors other than his parents include his wife, Mrs. Josette Smyrl; one son, Mark Smyrl; a daughter, Marianne Smyrl, all of Aix-en-Provence; Three brothers, William Smyrl of Edgewood; Samuel Smyrl of Boseman, Mont.; and Frank Smyrl of Norman, Okla.

The family asked that memorials be made to the Edwin Smyrl Memorial Scholarship Fund in care of President H.E. Jenkins at TJC.

Opinions Vary About Proposal To Give Vote To 18-Year-Old

After notice of unequal voting qualifications in some parts of the nation, President Johnson began to push for the passage of a "voters rights" bill to remove prejudiced voting laws from state

statutes. This bill has since received wide national attention and is presently being hotly debated in Congress. Although passage of the bill seems certain, Southern

representatives are seeking to modify several sections of the bill. One such section is the President's proposal to lower the national voting age to 18, regardless of the present age set by the

laws of the individual states. The TJC Pow Wow interviewed three students and two faculty members on this proposal. The question: What is your opinion of President Johnson's

proposal to add a provision to the pending bill on voters rights which would allow 18-year-olds in all states to vote, regardless of voting ages set by individual state laws?



MISS MARI LYN MELIN
ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR

The age provision seems less important than the main part of the bill. After all, any citizen prevented from voting solely because he is under 21 will acquire the right to vote in a few years anyway. There is no single point at which all young people change into responsible, well-informed adults, but of course the law must draw a dividing line somewhere. The exact age does not appear to me as vital as it did when I was 18 myself.



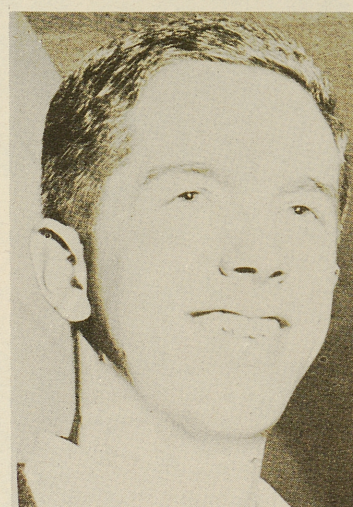
CLARENCE STRICKLAND
SPEECH INSTRUCTOR

I believe "most" 18-year-olds are as knowledgeable in politics as their parents and would consider qualifications and ability of the candidates; thus vote in an intelligent manner. Although I am not adverse to 18-year-olds having the vote, I do not feel the federal government has jurisdiction over states in this matter, as they (the states) have the constitutional authority to determine the qualifications of the voters.



MISS CAROL STRAIN
TO-KALON PRESIDENT

I'm against President Johnson's proposal which would allow 18-year-olds to vote regardless of the voting age set by individual state laws because:
1) The federal government is assuming one more state right, thus adding one more link to its strength.
2) The teenager, or young men and women of 18 years to 21-years of age, mature according to their environment. And the majority now days are concerned with other things more important to them than voting.
3) Most students don't receive any type of thorough education background until college when they are 20 years old or older thus making their previous knowledge of how the government works almost non-existent.
All the above stated reasons add up to a big NO in my opinion.



NEAL STOKAY
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Eighteen-year-olds should be allowed to vote, I think. Voting requires a degree of responsibility, of course, but this age group is expected to carry a burden of responsibility in other areas of society—areas such as military service and the law, since these 18-year-olds are responsible for their own crimes.



MISS SHERRY SMITH
FRESHMAN BUSINESS MAJOR

I do not believe that the voting age should be lowered to 18. I don't believe the people 18 read and study enough about politics to vote intelligently. Also, many 18-year-olds are not stable enough in their opinions to vote for what is right. I believe the voting age should be left to the individual states.

4,000 Persons Of All Ages Write Planetarium Director

By STEVEN CLAGGETT
"Dear, Mr. Friedman: It burns me up to leave the planetarium so soon. P.S. I'll come back some day."
This letter to Planetarium Director I.L. Friedman from a second grade boy of Clarkston School in Tyler is one of the 4,000 letters of thanks from persons of all ages.

VARIED POSTMARKS
According to Friedman, the letters originate from all over the United States and some from Europe. But the majority are from the East Texas area. They come from first grade students to seniors, from public and private school teachers, from public and private school principals, from superintendents of independent school districts, from local and out of town clubs and associations, and from individuals. Other letters, some individual thank you notes and news articles, have come from Peru, Germany, India, Egypt, Brazil, and Czechoslovakia. "We try to answer the letters, but it is impossible to answer them all. However, we do read them all," said Assistant Director Mrs. Frances Friedman, wife of the director. "We really enjoy the letters. They also provide a good indication as to whether the kids under-

stand the exhibits," said Friedman.
LETTERS OF GRATITUDE
Why do the Friedmans receive so much mail? One simple fact is obvious. The letters come from the hearts of people who enjoyed themselves and who wish to extend their gratitude and congratulations. "I think the fact that the students are allowed to see the show free has influenced the writing of the letters," said Friedman. An increase in student visits has also influenced the increase of letters. Another second grade student wrote this: "Dear Mr. Friedman, I enjoyed the part when you put on the switch which made the sun and things move. However, it make me dizzy and gave me a headache. I hope you much success."
LIKES 'MR. O'RIERN'
One little boy that came through with a Catholic school group and saw the exhibit on Orion constellation, wrote that he liked the "program best when Mr. O'Riern was chasing the seven sisters."
"These letters are our best guide in helping to program the exhibits on proper grade levels," said Mrs. Friedman.

The planetarium admits school groups accompanied by a sponsor to the showings free of charge. Every afternoon, Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m., an hour is set aside for special showings to church, civic, and other groups. Shows are scheduled for the public Thursday evenings at 7:30 and Sundays at 2:30 p.m.

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APACHE SHOPPING CENTER

Mineola Band Wins First Place Trophy

The Mineola Stage Band won the first place trophy and received a superior band rating in the AA division of competition at the Sam Houston State Stage Band Festival in Huntsville, according to The Jacket Buzz.

Previous performances in high school assemblies and a trip to Nacogdoches for the Stephen F. Austin Stage Band Festival prepared the Mineola Stage Band for its prize winning performance at Sam Houston.

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FAMILY TREE DATES TO 1927

'Little Apache' Leads College Tradition

By MARY MORPHIS

A familiar face on campus—the "Little Apache"—is about the age of the average TJC student—17 years.

Born in the spring of 1947, the Little Apache began to perch on car windshields and notebooks at student gatherings and anywhere else he could find a resting place to represent the college.

In symbolizing Apache determination, the student body unanimously accepted the design for the decal, created by student Bill Bates.

This sprightly pixie with his lopsided grin has traveled from Texas to California and from Louisiana to Colorado with the Apaches—athletes, Belles, and Band members.

The "Little Apache's" family tree dates to 1927. In that year, when the college was one year old, the names of the athletic teams was changed from Buccaneers to the "Apaches" in a campus election proposed by Dean E. M. Potter, then a student. At the time the college was located on the John Tyler High School campus, and slightly more than 100 students were enrolled.

The name "Apache" was selected because of the Indian tribe's reputation for aggressiveness, cleverness, and ferociousness.

APACHE FAMILY

In the family of traditions of which the "Little Apache" is a part are the Teepee, Tom Tom Room, scalp pole, Apache Bell, and Apache Chief signs.

Credited with harmonizing Apache phases of campus life is the late Apache Belle Sponsor and Student Activity Director Mrs. Mildred Stringer.

It was she who named the popular Teepee. Then in 1957 when the new room in the Student Center was opened, she suggested it be called the Tom Tom Room "because the Indian used his tom-tom to call the tribe together." The Student Senate and college officials unanimously accepted the suggestion.

RANCH DECOR

Used for social activities and as a Student Center, the Teepee and Tom Tom Room have a ranch style theme. An Indian atmosphere is created by a brick fireplace at the north end of the Center. The letters "TJC" are inlaid in brick beneath a tom tom in the fireplace.

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Beside the fireplace stands the Apache Totem Pole, faded with age and unnoticed. Sam Nash, cartoonist for the Tyler Courier-Times, presented the Totem Pole to the college Christmas 1928 when he was a student. Symbolizing TJC's history, students, and organizations, the pole is a decorated piece of round tin with a wooden base. Once representing the spirit of Apacheland at pep rallies and assemblies with its brilliant gold and black figures, the Totem Pole is now replaced by the scalp pole and the brass Apache Bell.

NEW SYMBOL

A relatively new Apacheland symbol, the scalp pole (or coupe stick) was born into the Little Apache's family in 1960. The pole is a collection of "scalps" of defeated teams.

The Cotton Belt Company gave TJC a large brass bell in honor of the Apache Belles. This permanent member of the dancing Belles was built in 1910 by the Baldwin Locomotive Works and saw approximately 1,392,000 miles of service before being replaced in the '40s.

Mounted on a two-wheeled cart, the Apache Bell now tolls the victory cry for Apaches at football games.

BELL RESTORATION

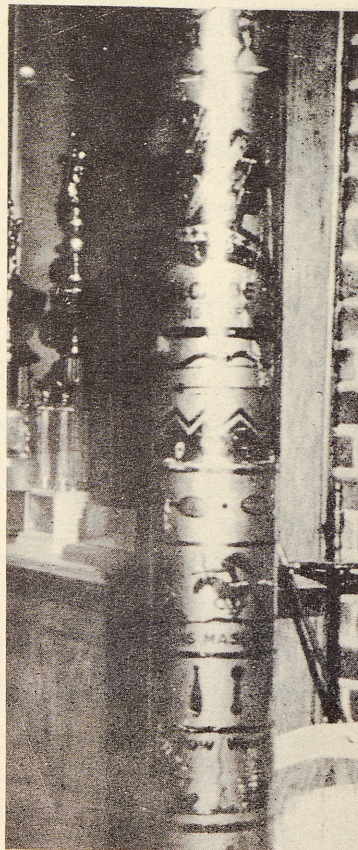
Restoration of the Bell was a major influence in the organization of the Apache Guard Association. The association proved its willingness to defend the Bell when a group of collegiates from Texarkana Junior College tried to steal it before the Apache-Texarkana game in November, 1959.

Heading the Apache family, the heads of two proud Indian chiefs adorn signs at the front of the main campus drives. With

their white feathered headdresses on a black and gold background, the chiefs welcome visitors to "Apacheland."

DESIGN UNIFORMS

Mrs. Stringer, with Band Director Eddie Fowler, designed the colorful black and gold uniforms.



TOTEM POLE

of the Apache Band. The Belles, organized by Mrs. Stringer and present co-director Alfred Gilliam in 1947, and Band carry the Apache name and tradition throughout the state and country as they perform at college football games, parades, and other functions—including the Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl.

SMILING APACHE

Designed 17 years ago by a TJC student, the "Little Apache," one of the family of college traditions, smiles from book covers, automobile windshields, and anywhere else it can represent the student body.

Looking For Animal Fossils Is 'Big Business,' Says Exe

By WINSTON GREEN

Looking for animal fossils has become "big business" among colleges, according to TJC Exe Rusty Gammill.

Gammill, a student at East Texas State, spoke recently at a Geology Club meeting on the work he has been doing on recovering Cretaceous fossils.

Jenkins, Potter Attend Annual AAJC Session

President H. E. Jenkins and Dean E. M. Potter were among associates of more than 700 junior colleges from almost every state in the nation attending the 45th annual session of the American Association of Junior Colleges in Dallas.

The Convention met in Texas for the first time in several years, according to Dean Potter. Governor John Connally was guest speaker.

"Junior colleges are the fastest growing and the most popular institutions of higher education," said the dean. "Purpose of the convention was to improve—in every aspect—junior college administration."

Much convention time concerned the various commission meetings on administration, curriculum, instruction, legislation, and student personnel, he said.

Various forums on different topics were held between the general sessions. Topics discussed included junior college teachers, expanding continuing education, administration leadership, and institutional change.

Dr. Potter was hospitality committee chairman. Its duties were to serve soft drinks and coffee and to maintain a bulletin board for emergency messages and special announcements.

Serving on the committee, says the chairman, were Ben Johnson, dean, Howard County Junior College; Henry Robinson, dean, Lon Morris College; Wayland P. Moody, president, San Antonio College; and Gaston Gooch, vice-president, Navarro Junior College.

"Colleges learning of fossil findings usually move in and lease the land for their own use," he said. "Also the smaller colleges find it hard to compete with the larger ones due to the cost of excavating the fossils."

Gammill stated that students from East Texas have been working in the North Sulfur River removing various forms of fossilized life.

"Even though the river is extremely muddy at times," he said, "we have found over 500 different types of fossils." One student was fortunate to find a skull that brings the total to seven of its kind found in Texas.

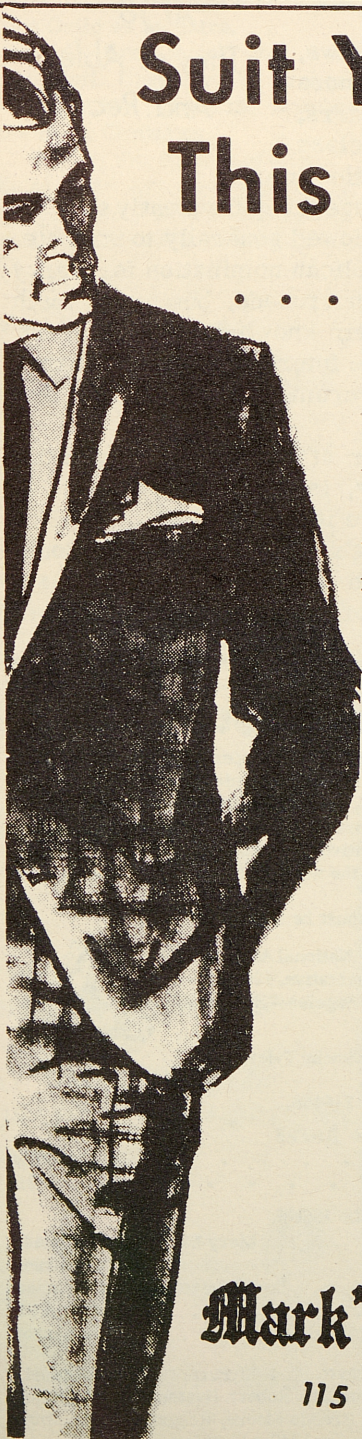
Also teeth, tusks, and other parts of animals have been found that date back as far as 150 thousand years ago. These are from animals that range in size up to 50 feet in length.

The North Sulfur River, about 20 miles north of Commerce, he said "is only a few minute's drive from campus. We usually enter the river at Pecan Gap and begin checking the gravel bars because this is the best place to find the fossils."

Gammill also explained that the geology department at East Texas is closely related to their meteorology and astronomy departments where there is a device for measuring earth movement and radar for cloud research.

Several students suggested that the club take a trip to the North Sulfur River. Club Sponsor John Burket agreed and said he would look into it.

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EDITORIALS

BETWEEN THE LINES

U.S. Constitution Not Sovereign Law

By BILL FERRELL



Who says the United Constitution is the supreme law of the land? It hasn't been since 1945! Hard to believe? Read Article 6 Section 2 of the U. S. Constitution:

"This Constitution, and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof; and ALL TREATIES MADE, UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE UNITED STATES, SHALL BE THE SUPREME LAW OF THE LAND; and the judges in every State shall be bound thereby, anything in the constitution of laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding."

U. N. CHARTER SOVEREIGN

In 1945 the U.S. Senate ratified the Charter of the United Nations as the supreme law of the land. It became sovereign law; the U.S. constitution became inferior.

The precedent had set in 1942 by a Supreme Court decision U. S. v. Pink.

The Court ruled: "A treaty is the 'law of the land'...international compacts and agreements...have similar dignity...State law must yield when it is inconsistent with, or impairs the policy or provisions of a treaty, or of an international compact or agreement."

U. N. AUTHORITY USED

A U.S. president has already used the U.N. Charter as authority for his action. President Truman did this when by decree he committed U.S. boys to the Korean "police action."

The explanation: "The preservation of the United Nations for the maintenance of peace is a cardinal interest of the United States. Both traditional international law and Article 39 of the U.N. Charter...authorizes the United States to repel the armed aggression against the Republic of Korea."

When Truman seized U.S. steel mills with armed soldiers, he justified himself by pointing out our commitment to the United Nations.

In both cases, no matter how justifiable the action, the power of Congress and authority of the U.S. Constitution were subverted by the sovereign U.N. Charter.

TREATIES POWERFUL

Ironically, it was John Foster

Dulles, an internationalist, who warned of the "extraordinary power" of treaties which make international law and domestic law.

The late secretary of state said: "...treaty laws can override the Constitution. Treaties, for example, can take away from the Congress and give them to the Federal Government or to some

international body and they can cut across the rights given the people by the Constitutional Bill of Rights."

The threat is alarming.

The balance lies in the hands of one man, the President. Only he, the commander-in-chief of our military, stands in the way of total subservience to the United Nations.



By JIM SMEAD

Voter Bill Riding On 'LBJ Railroad'

ALMOST ANYONE with a radio, television, or newspaper knows that due to recent Southern flareups, President Johnson has been pushing the legislature to pass a voters rights law. Of course to say he is pushing it, hardly says it all. His fervor in this bill's behalf somewhat resembles that of a lynch mob in a TV western.

Few persons, however, realize fully just what measures this bill takes.

LAWYERS REPORT

A REVIEW OF the proposed legislation by a bevy of Washington lawyers has shown it to be punitive, unconstitutional, and definitely dangerous to the welfare of the Southern States.

If the law included what it is generally thought to contain, it might be worthwhile legislation, but it goes far beyond merely getting equal voting privileges for all qualified citizens.

The proposed law makes it illegal for certain specified areas, i.e. the South, to require any voting qualifications other than age and residence.

NO LITERACY TEST

IT STATES THAT the aforesaid areas may not base any voting rights on the ability to read, write, or understand any matter. Persons of any, or no, education may vote.

Furthermore, it forbids a date for final purchase of poll tax. Any person may purchase a poll tax from the Federal Examiner up to the day of the election, regardless of individual state law.

Anyone attempting to enforce state laws to the contrary as guaranteed by the national Constitution may be prosecuted in Federal Court.

These provisions affect only those areas which had such vot-

ing qualifications as of Nov. 1, 1964 if less than 50 per cent of the voting age population was registered—mainly the South.

EX POST FACTO

THIS IS AN ex post facto provision—specifically forbidden in the first Article of the Constitution.

By this wording, only the Southern states, six counties of North Carolina, one district in Arizona, and one district in Alaska would be affected. Therefore, it appears as a punitive measure, according to the lawyers, set up to encompass almost exclusively only the South.

To this, the President would attach one final provision, making the national voting age 18. This is probably the only worthwhile part of the law as it stands.

If this law passes, in the opinion of the group of examining lawyers, any illiterate 18 years of age or older in the South will have as much voice in government as the truly qualified.

JOHNSON RAILROADING IT

UNLESS CONGRESS melts the rail on which President Johnson is attempting to ride this bill through, it could very well pass over the cries of the far-sighted few.

The voting public must make the representatives see the folly of such legislation. Congress should be reminded that they represent the people—not the President.

If they are not awakened from their yes-voting sleepwalk the South is in for a hard time in the near future a time in which promise-minded politicians get office by illiterate votes.

In attempt to keep their promises, such power hungry politicians would inevitably run taxes up and drive business out of the area. The result is obviously not good.

In the infant days of their religion, the outnumbered and persecuted Christians realized that the teachings of Christ would not be easily accepted.

The world was then a huge arena where people revealed to the beat of paganistic cults.

It was into this debauchery that Christ stepped, quietly entering His own kingdom without even the fanfare demanded by the petty princes and lords of the land.

Within the lightning-brief span of a few years, this quiet and humble man acquired thousands of followers with the seemingly doomed philosophy of love, chastity, and faith in God.

With patience and understanding, He laid clean the path to God that His children might follow.

He gave His love to those who loved Him and to those who scorned Him. In the supreme sacrifice, the Son of God allowed himself to be beaten and tortured and nailed to a cross like a common thief. Even while His blood ran from Him, He called to His Father to forgive us our mistakes.

Our debt to Him can never be repaid with our feeble gestures. What can a man offer to God?

Only what He asks—our belief, our love, our faith, our hope.

And so, it is Easter. The earth shows its rebirth in a thousand tiny ways as our world prepares once again to live.

For a brief moment, let the peoples of the earth forget their finery and their wealth and their worldly joys and their sorrows and lift their eyes to the skies. D.S.

One cannot help wondering why it has so long been the opinion of this country's government that an 18-year-old is an adult in every aspect until it comes to the power of the vote.

At such an age a person is old enough to be prosecuted by society as an adult should he commit a crime. It is the government's opinion that in such a case, he is old enough to have made his own decisions.

An 18-year-old male is of age to fight for his country if he is called on to do so by the government, but he is not wise enough to decide who shall make the decisions for which he may be called upon to give his life.

This same group that does the frug, watusi, and jerk Saturday night, studies government and economics and history during the week.

Due to compulsory school laws, the average 18-year-old has more education than many of his elders. The majority of the illiterate class is above him in age—and qualified to vote.

Furthermore, the 18 to 21 age group frequently shows a knowledge in politics that is allowed generally to stagnate. The movement to get the Republican nomination for Barry Goldwater was largely a youth crusade, but many youth could not vote in spite of their knowledge and interest.

Those 18 and older are the future America. Yet they cannot have a voice in the government that is to rule that future.

The 18-year-old class, or at least the part of it that would take the trouble to vote, is recognized as being of age in every way—except where it counts most.

Now a part of the President's voters' rights bill would change this and give the youth their due. The bill as a whole is an atrocity, but this provision should pass. It is only right. J. S.

In Return
...Only Love

At 18
They're Able
---And Ready

The TJC Pow Wow



The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

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— Letters To Apacheland —

One-Sided Problem

To the Editor:

As I approach the last of my final semester at Tyler Junior College, I realize that the one thing which has disturbed me about our school is still disturbingly present.

I'm sure everyone has noticed that we have been blessed with many double doors here. Strangely, however, only one side seems to be in working order.

I fail to see the logic in having only one side open while everyone bunches up on each side of the door taking turns squeezing through. Several students do attempt to unlock the door during the course of the day, but the crush of other class-bound stu-

dents isn't very encouraging.

I would simply like to know why both sides can't be unlocked when the doors are opened each morning. Perhaps I'm the only student irritated by these bottlenecks. Perhaps there is a reason for this conservatism.

If so, do you know what it is, editor?

Sincerely,
Merle Ann Ziemer

++

Editor's Note: It would be impossible for any student not to be in sympathy with your letter, particularly me for I have once tried to open the locked "other" door. I print your letter with applause and with the hope that whoever is in charge of systematically not opening the said doors will read it twice.

Peace With Freedom

To the Editor:

I cannot DISagree more emphatically with Robert McLane's letter in the last issue of the Pow Wow. I am unalterably opposed to world government. I insinuated my stand in my March 10 column on "Peace Is United Nations' Business."

"Peace" is a noble and Christian goal. But that is the fallacy—not everyone is Christian—not everyone has the same definition of peace.

I want peace with freedom and without accommodation. Peace under a world government can result only in slavery.

Mr. McLane, read my article again, with at least one eye open.

Sincerely,
Bill Ferrell
TJC Student

200 Attend Bingo Party In Teepee

Approximately 200 students attended the Phi Theta Kappa and To-Kalon bingo party last week. Government Instructor James Lewis called the numbers as players searched to cover the numbers on their cards.

Varieties of bingo were regular, U, X, E, F, and what players said was the most exciting—blackout.

Prizes ranged from a skateboard—Lewis called it “an accident looking for a place to happen”—to an attache case, to a full-sized blanket.

“There was an alarm clock for people who have trouble getting to 8 a.m. classes,” said Lewis. The winner was Darlene Sims. Bart Jones won two prizes—an ice chest and a TJC sweatshirt.

There were three ties for prizes. Mike Blocker and Charley Nelson cut a deck of cards to determine the winner of a TJC Notebook. The loser got the deck of cards. Nelson drew the king of clubs and Blocker the ace of clubs.

After other ties were broken, Ralph Brillhart won a TJC sweatshirt and A. J. Thomason an electric razor. The two decks of cards were awarded Bill McCas-son and Sarah Curtis.

Other winners for the night were Doug Morris and Tim Taylor, both winning TJC charms. Anita Lee won a tennis racket and Gary Neidenback and Jim Lueders won a manicure set.



APACHE BELLE MEETS TONTO

Apache Belle Lura Albright greets Jay Silverheels, TV's “Tonto,” on his visit to Tyler. Silverheels is currently on a promotional tour for his new movie Indian Paint. It will show here, beginning today, at the Tyler Theater.

OPENS APRIL 15

Planetarium To Show ‘Seven Wonders’

“The Seven Wonders of the Universe” opens at Hudnal Planetarium, April 15. Running through May 24, the show is free to any student presenting his activity card at the door.

Shows for the public are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

“The Seven Wonders of the Universe” according to Planetarium Director I.L. Friedman,

is a program of “unsurpassing beauty” and each wonder represents an important part in human understanding of the design of the universe.

“From a night sky filled with wonders, we have selected seven showing the grandeur of the universe as it is known today,” said Friedman.

This is the sixth in a series of programs since September.

Other programs have been “Exploring the Stars,” “Life on Other Worlds,” “The Christmas Star,” “Star of Winter,” and “The Sun and Its Family.”

“We will not be open Easter Sunday. The planetarium follows the same schedule as the rest of Tyler Junior College,” said Friedman.

This will be the last show of the season until next September, according to Friedman. More than 26,000 persons have watched planetarium presentations since it opened in November, 1963.

All schools are admitted free to special Planetarium showings. Mondays through Thursdays at 4 p.m., an hour is set aside for special showings to church, civic, and other groups.

Admission to the public is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. The Planetarium is closed Fridays, Saturdays, and all TJC holidays.

To-Kalon, ADX Sponsor Easter Egg Hunt April 11

To-Kalon sorority and Alpha Delta Chi fraternity will co-sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt for exceptional children April 11. Children will meet on campus at 2 p.m., according to To-Kalon, President Miss Carol Strain.

Every child will receive a prize, with one main prize to the

lucky child who finds the special hidden egg.

Miss Strain asks “anyone wishing to donate eggs, contributions, or time to help these children enjoy Easter a little more are welcome to help.” Information is available from Miss Strain or Vice-President Miss Sue Hendley.

The Egg Hunt promotes a closer relationship between the college and the community, said Miss Strain.

A door to door egg hunt was recently conducted to get eggs for the hunt. Members of the sorority started with nothing and received dozens of eggs as donations, she said.

Miss Strain recalls seeing the faces of the children brighten with joy “so much that the organizations decided to carry out this worthy project again.”

The Egg Hunt coincides with the civic project during the fall.

Guard, Belles Greet Tonto In Stop Here

By BILL FERRELL

Representatives from the Apache Belles and the Apache Guard welcomed Jay Silverheels yesterday as he visited Tyler on tour for his new movie Indian Paint.

Silverheels is better known to millions of TV fans as Tonto of the old Lone Ranger series.

The 11 representing the Apache Belles were Misses Judy Davis, Pam Halbert, Pam Lindley, Carol Ann Paul, Shirley McClain, Melba Waddle, Cheryl Glaspie, Cynthia Emmons, Carol Towers, Jan Godfrey, and Lura Albright.

The eight representing the Apache Guard were Rich Watkins, Mike Chambers, Fred Morris, Gene Gradick, Jack Frost, Henry Yarbrough, Mike Gold, and Kerry Kreitzer.

In Indian Paint Jay plays the father of Johnny Crawford. The movie tells the story of an Indian boy's search for a horse he loves. It was shot entirely on location southwest of Dallas-Fort Worth near the Brazos River.

Born on the Six Nations Reservation near Branford, Ontario, Canada, Jay, a full blood Mohawk, began motion pictures in 1946. With the help of comedian Joe E. Brown, he got into the Screen Actors Guild as an extra.

Jay's first major role was with Jeff Chandler in Broken Arrow. He played the Apache chieftain, Geronimo.

During the filming of Broken Arrow, Jay's manager signed him for the part of an Indian in a proposed TV western series, The Lone Ranger.

Belles, Band In Baylor Paper

The Apache Belles and Apache Band received front page coverage with a picture and story in the Baylor Lariat last week.

The article, written by TJC Ex, Paul Felty, was an advance story on the halftime performance of the Belles and Band at the Green and White game, ending Baylor spring football practice.

College To Have 4-Day Weekend

Students and faculty will have a four-day weekend April 16-19. The college will dismiss for Easter after classes April 15. Classes will resume April 20.

Dormitories will close April 15 and re-open April 19. The dining hall will close after the evening meal April 15 and re-open for breakfast April 20, according to Dean E. M. Potter.

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115 'A' WEST FERGUSON

Mardi Gras Ball Creates ‘Creole’ Teepee Setting

Through the magic of imagination, To-Kalon and Sans Souci sororities turned the Teepee into a New Orleans night club. For four hours music livened their Mardi Gras Ball in TJC's “French Quarter.”

While the Ambassadors of Shevport provided the music, some 200 dancers provided the fun.

The atmosphere was strictly “Creole.”

Blue lights bathed the dancers. Candles flickered from single tables covered with red check cloth. Confetti and streamers also adorned the tables.

Two giant tent-like parachutes in orange and white hovered above the dance floor. Others were used to block off the snack bar and drape the fireplace and trophy case.

The refreshment table was decorated with streamers, confetti, and a bourbon bottle center piece. Clustered around the two foot high bottle were other empty liquor containers.

Faculty sponsors, Mrs. Gloria Jackson and Mrs. Pauline Pynes, served cake and cokes at the “bar.”

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Rough Instructs Karate Class Tuesday Afternoons

By JAMES CRIMMEL

Russell Rough, Brown Belt in the art of Karate, holds instructions every Tuesday afternoon under the supervision of Director of Athletics Floyd Wagstaff.

Rough, who is just one belt away from his black, demonstrates to his students the age-old oriental art in developing the natural weapons of the body.

COLLEGE SPONSORED

The Karate team is college-sponsored, chartered, and approved. It meets in the gym each Tuesday at 2:18 p.m.

Head Instructor Rough, a freshman from Dallas, studied under Karate Master Allen Steed in Dallas and is a member of the Texas Karate Institute and the Jhoon Rhee Institute.

KARATE FOR FUN

Members of the club agree that there are various reasons for learning Karate, but the basic

reason is for the sport. Self-defense also ranks high.

Unlike Judo where the defense lies in throwing the opposition, Karate develops the lethal powers of hitting and kicking in specific spots to kill, paralyze, or stun with blows.

Instructor Rough presents the lessons in such manner that different combinations learned are never to be used unless a direct threat on the life of the student becomes apparent.

The student is always reminded of the magnitude of this art and the effects which can result from a Karate blow. He is taught that he must not consider himself a coward when he walks away from violence.

CLASS MEMBERS

Members of the Karate Class are Tony Tadasa, Bob Clements, Steve Kimble, Willie Wilburn, Dave Kandeaster.

There are numerous forms of Karate. Sitie Karate, Gojoryu Karate, Tea Kuon Do.

Intramurals May Require Playoff Game

It may take a playoff to decide the championship of the 1965 Intramural Basketball League.

The Lion Exes meet the Steelers at 1:30 p.m. today in the Apache Gymnasium needing a victory to tie East Hall for first place and force a playoff.

Going into the season's final game today, the Lion Exes have a 6-1 record and the Steelers 5-2. East Hall finished with a 7-1 record.

PLAYOFF FRIDAY

Should the Lion Exes beat the Steelers, the playoff with East Hall would be held Friday at 1:30 p.m., says Mac Reynolds, supervisor of the men's intramural program.

According to Reynolds, the season has been "very successful. We had more participation than last year and fewer forfeits."

Approximately 75 boys participated in the program, reports Reynolds. The league consisted of nine teams playing a double round-robin schedule. Games were played Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons each week.

TEAM RECORDS

Other teams in the league and their final records are West Hall 4-4, Center Hall 3-5, Baptist Student Union 3-5, Wolfe 3-5, Wesley Foundation 1-7, and Church of Christ Bible Chair 1-7.

Leading scorer in the league was Jessie Warren of East Hall with a 15-point average.

Apaches Travel To Paris For Golf Meet Tomorrow

The Apache golf team goes to Paris tomorrow for a match with three other junior college teams.

The meet will begin at 1 p.m. and will have teams representing Paris, Kilgore, Texarkana, and Tyler.

The Apache team consists of Jack Skeen, Rick McManns, Dan Eakin, Mike Hopson, and Fran Dwilewski.

The Apaches defeated Texarkana and Paris in Texarkana in a recent meet. Skeen led the team to victory with a three under par 69 total for 36 holes. Eakin followed with a 78, McManus had an 80, Hopson 81, and Dwilewski 86.

The team won a wet victory at Kilgore when they defeated Kilgore and Texarkana despite the cold and rainy weather. Skeen again led the scoring with a 76, followed by Hopson with a 77, and Eakin and McManus with 80

each. According to Skeen the Texas Eastern Conference meet will be held in Paris but no definite date has been set.

Skeen said, "our chances for winning the conference title this year are good because our closest competitors are Kilgore and Texarkana and we have beaten them already in other meets."

In each meet, teams are allowed to play five men using only the four lowest scores for the 36 holes. These scores are then added together to make the total team score, said Skeen.

In the season opener, the Apaches tied for second place with the Southern Methodist University Freshmen at the Southwest Relays Golf Tournament in Fort Worth. North Texas State University Freshmen won the event.

HENDERSON COUNTY FIRST OPPONENT

1965 Football Season Opens Sept. 11 With Home Game

A Saturday, Sept. 11, home game with Henderson County will be the 1965 season football opener for the Apaches.

HCJC is one of 10 opponents listed on a tentative schedule, says Head Coach Babe Hallmark.

Other home games, beginning at 7:30 p.m., are with Ranger Sept. 25, Arlington State Oct. 2, Kilgore Oct. 16, and Navarro Nov. 13. The Kilgore game will be homecoming for the second

consecutive year.

The Apaches play out-of-town games against Blinn Sept. 16, Wharton Oct. 9, Cisco Oct. 23, Henderson County Nov. 6, and Kilgore Nov. 20.

WILL PLAY SMU

Oct. 30 is currently an open date but Hallmark expects to fill it before the season begins. SMU's freshman team has agreed to play the Apaches but no date has been scheduled.

The open date is a result of Texarkana dropping its sports program. The Apaches beat Texarkana in the only meeting of the two teams last year.

Games with Blinn, Ranger, Wharton, Cisco, and Navarro, the Nov. 6 meeting with Henderson County, and Nov. 20 game with Kilgore are Texas Junior College Football Federation contests. Texarkana won the TJCFE title last year.

ONE THURSDAY GAME

All games on the 1965 Apache schedule are Saturday contests except the Blinn game scheduled Thursday night.

Coaches of the eight TJCFE schools met in Waco recently to work out their '65 grid schedules.

Although graduation took star quarterback Vidal Carlin, the Apaches have hopes of improving last year's 6-5 record, says Hallmark.

The 1965 tentative Apache football schedule:

- Sept. 11 - Henderson County, home
 - Sept. 16 - Blinn, there(x)
 - Sept. 25 - Ranger, home(x)
 - Oct. 2 - Arlington State, home
 - Oct. 9 - Wharton, there(x)
 - Oct. 16 - Kilgore, home
 - Oct. 23 - Cisco, there(x)
 - Oct. 30 - open date
 - Nov. 6 - Henderson County, there(x)
 - Nov. 13 - Navarro, there(x)
 - Nov. 20 - Kilgore, there(x)
- x - denotes TJCFE games

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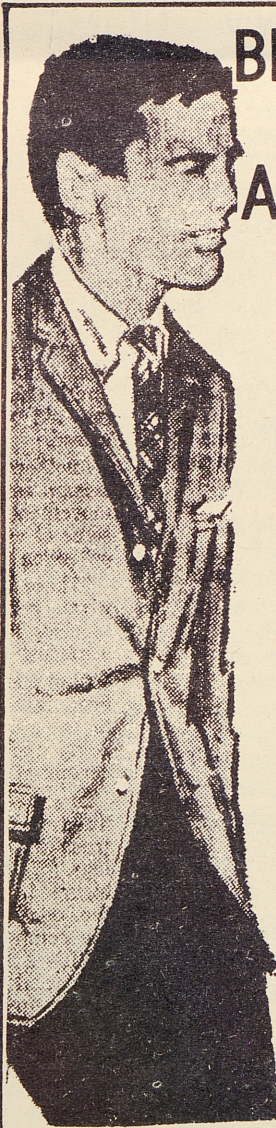


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Teachers' Sorority Learns Of Attention Speech Department Gives Individuals

Three sophomores illustrated at a meeting of Eta Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa teachers' sorority, the individual attention the speech department gives its 400 students.

Presenting the program under the direction of Dr. Jean Browne, chairman of the speech and drama department, were Garland Wiggins, Miss Merle Ann Zeimer, and Steve Goodnight.

Wiggins, speech and drama major, did an original oration he will take to the State Forensics Contest in Corsicana April 8-9. Miss Zeimer, speech major, in-

terpreted a poem by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Goodnight, drama major, gave a monologue from James Thurber's "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

Speaking to the sorority, Dr. Browne said, "We are truly interested in every student as an individual, each different in his needs and talents. In this way we understand how we can give him the best help possible."

As to the faculty-student relationships at the college, she told the group, "We look after our students and follow their steps of progress—much like a

mother hen looks after her brood."

She added, "This kind of individual attention can be given only in a junior college like TJC. I love it and that is the reason I prefer teaching in a good junior college."

After the program, Dr. Browne said she was pleased with the way the students illustrated poise and naturalness, and the way they put meaning into their parts.

She said they "mingled so well socially" with the chapter members after the program. Dr. Browne called this an important part of their training as speech students.

History Instructor Mrs. Gloria Jackson introduced Dr. Browne.

Registrar Is Accepting Fees For Graduation

The registrar's office is taking graduation fees from sophomores who are candidates for graduation. Deadline for the \$7 is May 1, said Registrar Edwin Fowler. The fee covers the cost of cap and gown rentals and the diploma.

The first and only graduation rehearsal will be Tuesday, May 18. Commencement will be Friday, May 28.

Three hundred candidates for graduation attended a special meeting last week to order caps and gowns.

All sophomores wanting to be excused from the commencement exercises should submit their request in duplicate for approval to Dean E.M. Potter.

Barnes Stresses Interest 'In What City Is Doing'

In discussing major needs of city and county administrative government, Government and Economics Instructor James Barnes emphasized the "continuing public interest in what the city is doing."

Barnes, speaking at the monthly meeting of the Smith County Republican Women's Club, said there is more reason for political concern at the county than the city level because of the "direct involvement of the county in state politics."

History Instructor Mrs. Gloria Jackson invited Barnes to speak.

On city government, Barnes said, "The voters elect the city commission, and commissioners hire the city manager, who runs the city in terms of administrative work."


Departments under control of the city manager include police, finance, cemetery, water and sewer, public works, and parks

and recreation.

Barnes described the administrative structure of local government as one with all county elective offices and the city manager form of government "at the city level."

Barnes outlined the several forms of city government and dealt with the city manager plan because it is Tyler's form of government.


He praised the system as good and effective in his appraisal.



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Exe Billy Malone Gets Doctorate

Billy Charles Malone, '54 graduate, received his doctorate degree in history at the University of Texas and has joined the faculty of Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos.

While at TJC, Malone received the Laura Greer scholarship award for history and the Phi Theta Kappa citation.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees at UT in addition to his doctorate.

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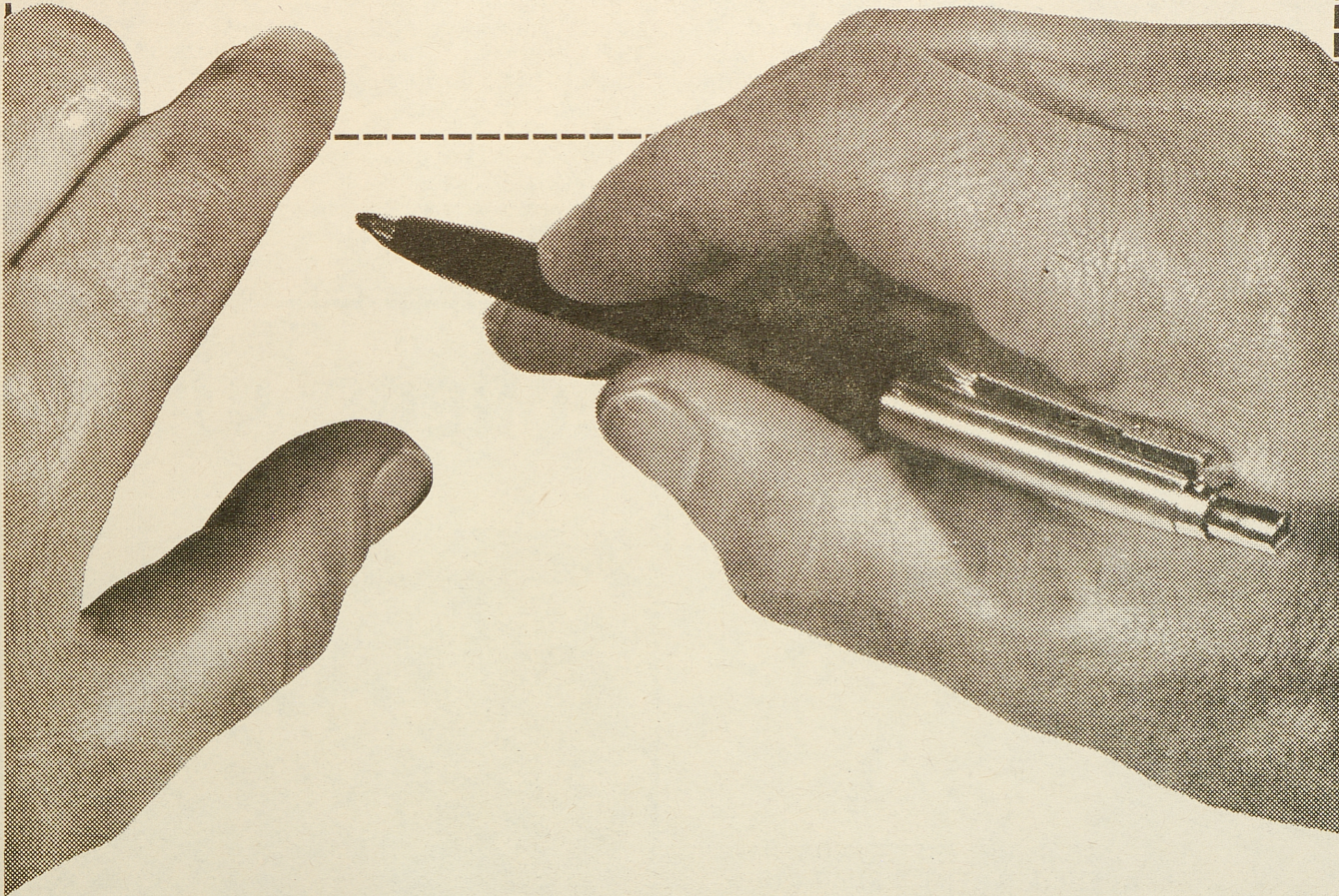
JC - 365

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The training and course of study aren't easy, but the rewards are great. The experience you will get in managing men, in organization techniques, in self-discipline and speaking on your feet could set you

apart from other college graduates and pay off for the rest of your life. Your decision to take Army ROTC training could be the most important step you will ever take. You owe it to yourself to find out about this important new program. All it takes is a few minutes to fill out and mail the above coupon. **If you've got what it takes to be an Army Officer, don't settle for less.**

ARMY ROTC



FOR ME?

French Instructor Mahlon Soileau clutches his latest gift, a Hong-Kong flower from student Mary Brown.

Soileau's Array Of Gifts Shows Student Affections

By FREDDA MOORE

Through selected tokens of appreciation, French Instructor Mahlon Soileau is finding the answer to what some teachers never know—what their students really think of them.

His collection of gifts include a jar of hot Creole mustard, a French Flag, pickled bell peppers, a St. Pierre's Day cake, two bottles of homemade wine, a slightly used wreath, and a shaggy, purple flower.

Each flower has a personality frequently called "a language of flowers." The rose is a symbol of love; the violet of modesty; the lily of purity. But what could be the human virtue expressed by the shaggy, violet colored posy?

The flower, a stepchild of the chrysanthemum family, is named "La Parisian" but was made in Hong Kong. Miss Mary Anne Brown, sophomore French student, gave it to Soileau because according to Miss Brown, "it reminded me of him."

With equal sentimentality, Soileau described the lovely bloom. "That nasty flower," he said, "defies description."

Obviously touched, he continued, "The color is 'purple, and looks like about a hundred octipuses (sic).

"The flower was my Academy Award, and like Bob Hope's Oscar, it was meant as an insult," Soileau lamented.

The true emotion that motivates giving Soileau gifts is "genuine affection," and says Miss Browne, although Soileau fakes injured pride, behind the sarcasm he treasures the gifts.

Soileau's latest gift was a floral offering allegedly left by female admirers at his door one Sunday night.

In describing the gift, Soileau declared, "How do you describe a second-hand wreath? It looks like a bunch of dead flowers in a circle."

By BILL FERRELL
AND
MIKE WINSLOW
Except for his "straight A" average and knack for persuasion, freshman pre-law major Jim Jenkins is just an "average guy."

His friendly, carefree manner dispels any vision of the usual intellectual struggling down the hall with an arm load of books or peering aloofly at the world through thick glasses.

"I would hate to be classed with the bookish, stereotyped intellectual," said Jim, who, though on the shy side, has a ready smile, is friendly, and not "above" anyone.

FAMILY TRADITION

With four A pluses and an A last semester, Jim, son of Social Science Department Head Dr. Wiley Jenkins, is carrying on a family tradition here of high grades set by his sister, Judy.

Judy, now working on a master of arts degree at the University of Texas, has continued her straight A average there.

Jim also has his own tradition. Graduating from Robert E. Lee eighth in a class of more than 320, he has maintained all "A's" since he was 14.

PRE-EXAM STUDYING

"But knowledge," says Jim, "is more important than grade points." This often means a day that begins at 4:30 a.m. He feels that studying just before his 8 a.m. classes gives him more retentive power.

Behind Jim's good grades lies a belief that there is always room for improvement. "I like to think I'm improving myself, but that doesn't mean I expect five A pluses this semester," he chuckled.

Science, with its "cut-and-dried" facts to memorize, ap-

peals to Jim the least. His favorite type of test is essay, where "if you don't know the answer you can move around it," he grinned.

LIKES CONRAD

A prolific summer reader, Jim's favorite author is Joseph Conrad. Conrad saturates his works with thought provoking color. The atmosphere provides the mental "freedom" Jim loves.

Jim gets an average of two study hours each night, barricaded in his living room with Ferrante and Teicher furnishing mood music. For a history test, Jim reads and underlines his notes twice. For something as detailed as chemistry, three readings are required.

Though he has never studied all night for a test, he does get up

at 4:30 a.m. for final preparation, gearing his studies to the teacher. He tries to pick out the questions on the test, dwelling on the important ones.

PART-TIME JOB

Jim works three or four hours a day at a local supply house, but still finds time for an occasional game of tennis or golf, usually with a girl.

"I like the outdoor type of girl," he said. "The intellectual kind doesn't interest me."

Tennis takes a companion, but when Jim studies, he stays strictly "on his own." He feels that self-reliance gives purpose and direction to life.

Independence creates an "obligation to one's self." For Jim, it means that if one wants to make good, he will do something for it.

'Midsummer Dream' Plans Unfold Behind Lab Door

By STEVE GOODNIGHT

Six p.m. in the Academic Building—most students have gone home and the building is silent, except for the occasional clanging of the janitor's bucket echoing down the hall.

Suddenly, muffled voices break the silence from behind the closed door of the speech lab. They speak in terms of concert curtains, flying sets, and backdrops.

The voices belong to the faculty of the speech and drama department. They are talking about "A Midsummer Night's Dream," drama department production with rehearsals already in progress. Production dates

are May 6-8.

Inside the lab a visitor would see this:

Seated around a table, under a ring of cigarette smoke, are Chairman Dr. Jean Browne and instructors Mrs. Eva Saunders and Lawrence Birdsong. Instructor Clarence Strickland stands before them, holding a model stage in his left hand. As he talks, his gestures paint a picture in space, describing the settings for "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

As Dr. Browne and Mrs. Saunders listen, they occasionally refer to drawings of the sets and costumes on the table. Birdsong fans the smoke from his nose and jots down notes on the music for the mood of the play.

Relighting his pipe, Strickland plops in the nearest chair and opens for discussion his designs for the sets and costumes and his plans for lighting and special effects. Ideas are suggested—or thrown out for the better part of an hour.

Rehearsal schedules are worked out, final casting is approved, and the blocking and immense paper work behind production begins.

So it goes.

DELIVERS ADDRESSES IN NEW MEXICO

Dr. Acosta Is 10th Speaker In Lecture Group

Spanish Instructor Dr. Andres Rodriguez-Acosta was the 10th speaker in a series of lectures on "Aspects of Spanish Culture" at the University of New Mexico.

Lectures are monthly with a different speaker each time. Dr. Acosta said the next scheduled speaker is Romulo Betancourt, former president of Venezuela.

According to Dr. Acosta, his lecture last week was to help students practice the Spanish lan-

guage and promote friendship among Spanish and English speaking peoples. The Spanish Teachers Institute at the university sponsored his visit.

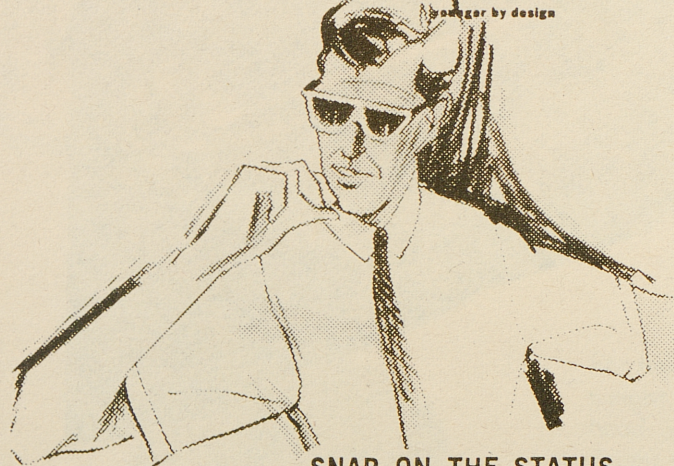
Dr. Acosta said tapes were made of the speeches to use in the university's language labs. He said the tapes help students detect the different Spanish

speech habits of various Latin American people.

These tapes, plus an exchange of facts concerning affairs in Latin American countries, increase a student's knowledge, according to Dr. Acosta. The lectures, he said, "promote friendship" and provide a place of discussion for the problems of Latin American countries.

VAN HEUSEN

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